UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Mintmaster

Our UNS Auction will be held at this months meeting. Remember each member is allowed 5 lots and each lot may contain multiple items. It doesn't have to be exclusively coins or currency but should be something in the collectable arena. The club will take 5% of the hammer price for our coffers. Finally, arrive early as possible in order to list your items on the auction ledger.

Reserves are allowed but discouraged in order to obtain the highest prices possible. Good Luck.

March 2025

Volume 73 Issue 3

UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Officers & Board Members 2025-2026

PRESIDENT	**Casey Hackford-Peer**	**385-315-8114**
VICE PRESIDENT	**Steve Dissel**	**801-462-6396**
TREASURER	**Tom Davis**	**801-580-8637**
SECRETARY	**Ruth Hackford-Peer**	**801-834-5579**
CURATOR	**Bruce Griggs**	**801-703-4081**
MINT MASTER ED.	**Doug Nyholm**	**801-918-9522**

BOARD MEMBERS

LaVar Burton	**801-755-2222**
Chris Larsen	**801-300-9763**
Collin Cagle	**801-935-7196**
Robie Cagle	**801-869-0605**
Joe Rohner	**801-949-1316**
Jeremy Dansie	**801-703-6825**

The following appointed positions were approved and/or will be determined by our new President at our January meeting:

Bourse Chair	**Bob Campbell**	**801-467-8636**
Show Chairman	**John Hinckley**	**801-674-7156**
Asst. Mint Master Ed.	**Robie Cagle**	**801-869-0605**
Hospitality	**Lamar Kemp + TBD**	
Medals Chairman	**Steven Cuthbert**	
Junior assistant to the President	**Jack Noble**	

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE — March 2024

Casey Hackford-Peer

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Members,

Happy March everyone! Spring is just around the corner!

Thank you to those of you that attended last month's meeting. I had a lot of fun teaching people about the World Trade Center recovery coins. I hope that everyone found the subject as interesting as I do.

This month we will be holding our first auction of the year. Make sure to bring coins you want to be auctioned off. The auctions are always more fun when there is a large variety of coins being auctioned off.

Thank You,
Casey Hackford-Peer

Contents & Agenda For March 11, 2025

Greetings - Casey Hackford-Peer	Mintage Figures	5-6
Mini Exhibit - TBA	Gold Bank Bags	8-22
News & Views - TBA	Prizes	25
Coin Quiz - TBA	Quiz	26
Refreshments - TBA	Editors Message	30

Meeting , March 11, 2025, 7PM

Meeting location

Columbus Center—2530 South 500 East—Salt Lake City UT

#

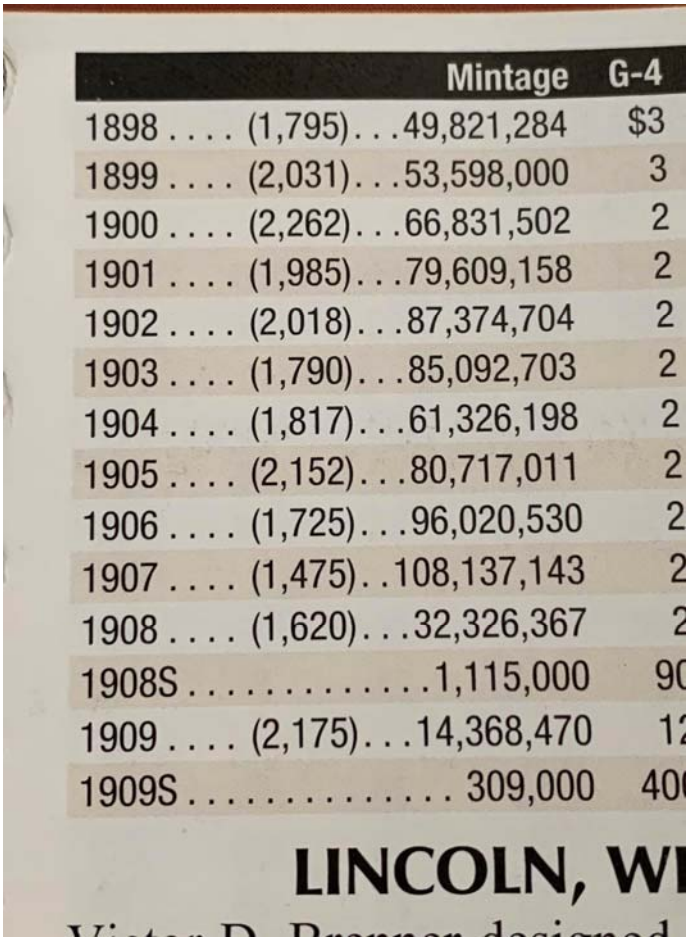
You need to renew your UNS membership before our meeting on April 8th.

You may do so at our club meeting or by using the membership application on the last page of this MintMaster.

#

MINTAGE FIGURES

Doug Nyholm



	Mintage	G-4
1898 . . . . (1,795)	. . .49,821,284	$3
1899 . . . . (2,031)	. . .53,598,000	3
1900 . . . . (2,262)	. . .66,831,502	2
1901 . . . . (1,985)	. . .79,609,158	2
1902 . . . . (2,018)	. . .87,374,704	2
1903 . . . . (1,790)	. . .85,092,703	2
1904 . . . . (1,817)	. . .61,326,198	2
1905 . . . . (2,152)	. . .80,717,011	2
1906 . . . . (1,725)	. . .96,020,530	2
1907 . . . . (1,475)	. .108,137,143	2
1908 . . . . (1,620)	. . .32,326,367	2
1908S	.1,115,000	90
1909 . . . . (2,175)	. . .14,368,470	12
1909S	309,000	40

LINCOLN, WI

Recently in Numismatic News there was a Q&A article which discussed the importance of mintage figures. Mintage figures can have either a significant bearing on coins value or in some cases actually mean very little regarding values. Especially for coins minted long ago the mintage figure may actually mean very little in estimating the survival numbers of a particular issue. Millions may have been minted but possibly only hundreds or thousands survive. I have many books in my library covering virtually every series of coins minted in the U.S. where experts have estimated the number which have survived, sometimes giving a very finite number and sometimes even breaking the survivors down to individual grades and/or varieties. Of course for the vast majority of coins this is just an educated estimate but numismatists with years of experience can and are usually quite accurate. I always thought it would be interesting to compile a "so to speak" "Red Book" of surviving estimated numbers of coins but for now one must specialize or have a vast library. With the emphasis today on quality and high grades it is also interesting that some coins do not even exist in uncirculated condition but are fairly common in lower grades. One example I like is the difference in price of an 1884-S Morgan Dollar in VG or Fine compared to one in MS-65.

One factor affecting the mintage vs. survival is those coins which over the years have been melted in mass. Probably over half of all Morgan Dollars no longer exist due to melting and other losses and this definitely affects some dates way more than others. Also the melting's of silver coins in the 1970'has definitely had a significant effect on survivors In the 1860's and 1870's millions of the old large cents were melted in order to supply copper for the new Indian Cents. One reason for the low mintage of the 1877 Indian Cent was that the melted copper from Large Cents dried up. There are countless examples of melting, re-coining, and significant losses of coin mintages. Aso looking simply at the mintage to assess values should be considered as just one of the factors and taken with a grain of salt for many issues.

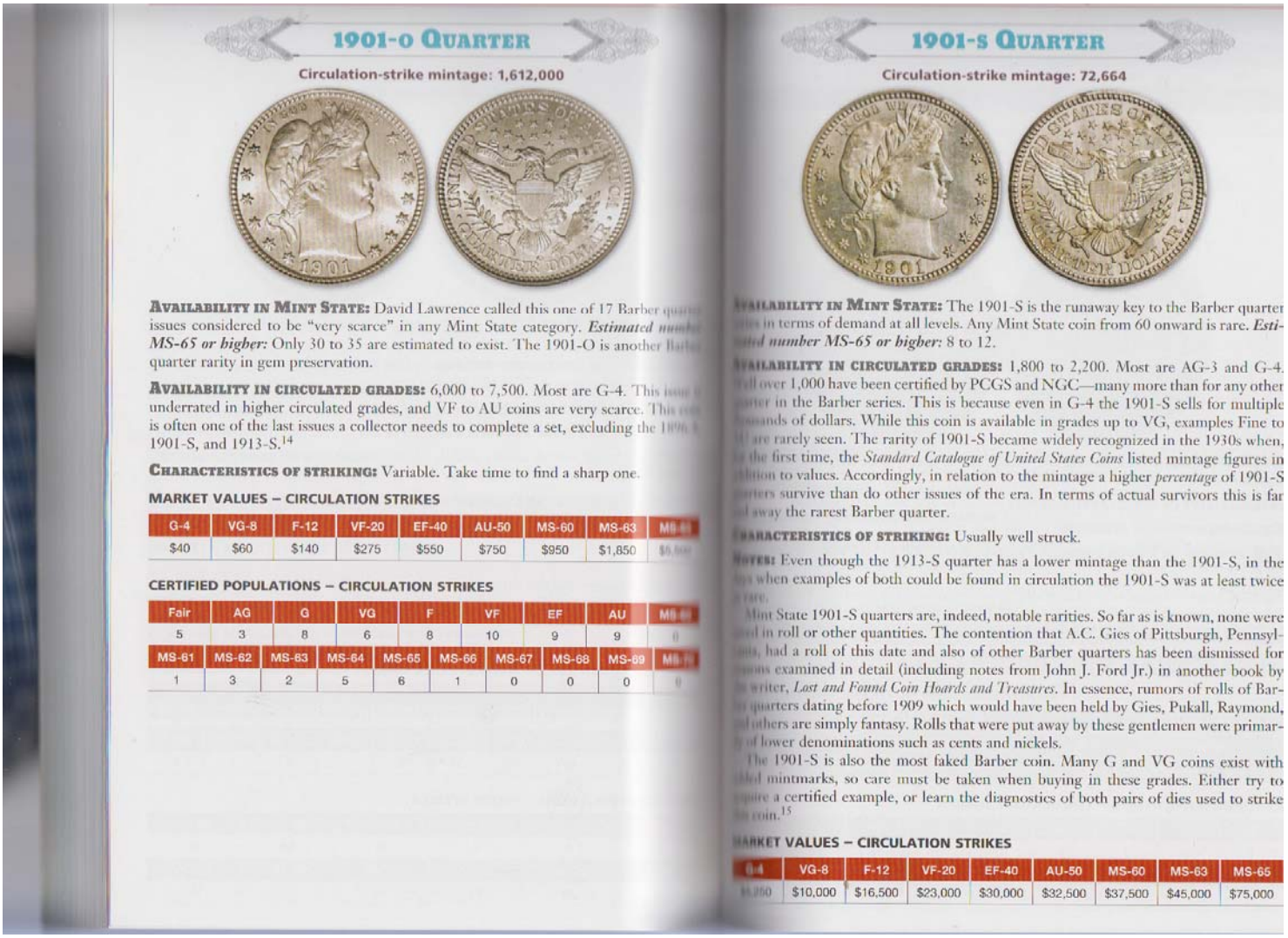
As far as mintage figures are con-

cerned, even some issues with low mintages can have values that seem contradictory to the number of coins. Some series are sleepers such as the 20 Cent series of which there were several low mintages and values which seem odd. This attests to the old adage of supply and demand. Some modern coins such as various fractional Platinum Eagles or First Spouse gold coins also have low mintages of which most probably survive but collector demand is just not there.

Finally PCGS and NGC population reports are useful in determining a coins actual numbers. These numbers are more useful for hight grade examples but can be useful for some older examples too.

Bottom line, in determining a coins value it is dependent on several factures in no particular order. These factors are popularity, survival, condition, and demand. Just remember to take everything into account when attempting to determine the value of a coin.

BELOW IS SHOWN TWO PAGES IN THE RED BOOK OF BARBER QUARTERS. THE TWO DATES DESCRIBED ARE FURTHER DETAILED AS TO THEIR ESTIMATED SURVIVAL AVAILABLIITY IN VARIOUS GRADES. BOOKS SUCH AS THIS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIRTUALLY EVERY U.S. SERIES OF COINS



1901-O Quarter

Circulation-strike mintage: 1,612,000

Availability in Mint State: David Lawrence called this one of 17 Barber quarter issues considered to be "very scarce" in any Mint State category. *Estimated number MS-65 or higher:* Only 30 to 35 are estimated to exist. The 1901-O is another Barber quarter rarity in gem preservation.

Availability in circulated grades: 6,000 to 7,500. Most are G-4. This issue is underrated in higher circulated grades, and VF to AU coins are very scarce. This coin is often one of the last issues a collector needs to complete a set, excluding the 1896-S, 1901-S, and 1913-S.[14]

Characteristics of striking: Variable. Take time to find a sharp one.

MARKET VALUES – CIRCULATION STRIKES

G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-63	MS-65
$40	$60	$140	$275	$550	$750	$950	$1,850	$6,500

CERTIFIED POPULATIONS – CIRCULATION STRIKES

Fair	AG	G	VG	F	VF	EF	AU	MS-60
5	3	8	6	8	10	9	9	0

MS-61	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67	MS-68	MS-69	MS-70
1	3	2	5	6	1	0	0	0	0

1901-S Quarter

Circulation-strike mintage: 72,664

Availability in Mint State: The 1901-S is the runaway key to the Barber quarter series in terms of demand at all levels. Any Mint State coin from 60 onward is rare. *Estimated number MS-65 or higher:* 8 to 12.

Availability in circulated grades: 1,800 to 2,200. Most are AG-3 and G-4. Well over 1,000 have been certified by PCGS and NGC—many more than for any other quarter in the Barber series. This is because even in G-4 the 1901-S sells for multiple thousands of dollars. While this coin is available in grades up to VG, examples Fine to VF are rarely seen. The rarity of 1901-S became widely recognized in the 1930s when, for the first time, the *Standard Catalogue of United States Coins* listed mintage figures in addition to values. Accordingly, in relation to the mintage a higher *percentage* of 1901-S quarters survive than do other issues of the era. In terms of actual survivors this is far and away the rarest Barber quarter.

Characteristics of striking: Usually well struck.

Notes: Even though the 1913-S quarter has a lower mintage than the 1901-S, in the days when examples of both could be found in circulation the 1901-S was at least twice as rare.

Mint State 1901-S quarters are, indeed, notable rarities. So far as is known, none were found in roll or other quantities. The contention that A.C. Gies of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, had a roll of this date and also of other Barber quarters has been dismissed for coins examined in detail (including notes from John J. Ford Jr.) in another book by the writer, *Lost and Found Coin Hoards and Treasures*. In essence, rumors of rolls of Barber quarters dating before 1909 which would have been held by Gies, Pukall, Raymond, and others are simply fantasy. Rolls that were put away by these gentlemen were primarily of lower denominations such as cents and nickels.

The 1901-S is also the most faked Barber coin. Many G and VG coins exist with added mintmarks, so care must be taken when buying in these grades. Either try to acquire a certified example, or learn the diagnostics of both pairs of dies used to strike this coin.[15]

MARKET VALUES – CIRCULATION STRIKES

G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-63	MS-65
$5,250	$10,000	$16,500	$23,000	$30,000	$32,500	$37,500	$45,000	$75,000

Stack's Bowers Galleries is Pleased to Present Highlights from

RARITIES NIGHT

The Spring 2025 Showcase Auction

Auction Date: April 1, 2025 • Costa Mesa, CA

Expo Lot Viewing: March 25-28, 2025 • Baltimore, MD

1796 Liberty Cap Cent. S-81, B-2.
Rarity-3. AU-55 (PCGS). CMQ.
Recently Discovered in an old French Collection.

1856 Flying Eagle Cent.
Snow-9.
Proof-65+ (PCGS). CAC. CMQ.
Eagle Eye Photo Seal.

1792 Half Disme. LM-1, Judd-7, Pollock-7. Rarity-4.
Fine Details (CACG).
New to the Census.

1859 Liberty Seated Dime.
Transitional. Judd-233, Pollock-280. Rarity-6+.
Silver. Reeded Edge.
Proof-63 (PCGS).

1796 Draped Bust Quarter.
B-2. Rarity-3.
AU-58 (NGC).

1946-D Walking Liberty Half Dollar.
MS-67+ (PCGS). CAC. CMQ.
Tied for Finest Graded.

1796 Draped Bust Silver Dollar. BB-62, B-3. Rarity-7+.
Small Date, Small Letters. AU-55 (PCGS). CAC.
Finest Known of this Extremely Rare Die Marriage.

1812 Capped Bust Left Half Eagle.
BD-1. Rarity-3. Wide 5 D.
MS-65 (PCGS).

1827 Capped Head Left Half Eagle.
BD-1. Rarity-5+. MS-64+ (PCGS).
Extensive Pedigree to 1955.

Classic 1884 Trade Dollar Rarity

Proof-63 (PCGS). CMQ.
The Farouk-Norweb Example.

1930-S Indian Eagle.
MS-64 (PCGS). CMQ. OGH.

1866 Pattern Washington Five Cents.
Judd-521, Pollock-549, Musante GW-792, Baker P-46C. Rarity-8. Silver. Plain Edge.
Proof-62 (PCGS).

1875 Pattern Sailor Head Eagle.
Judd-1444, Pollock-1588. Rarity-7-.
Copper. Reeded Edge.
Proof-65 RB (PCGS). OGH.

Contact Us Today for More Information!

California: 800.458.4646 • New York: 800.566.2580 • Info@StacksBowers.com • www.StacksBowers.com

LEGENDARY COLLECTIONS | LEGENDARY RESULTS | A LEGENDARY AUCTION FIRM

1550 Scenic Ave., Ste. 150, Costa Mesa, CA 92626 • 949.253.0916 • Info@StacksBowers.com
470 Park Ave., New York, NY 10022 • 212.582.2580 • NYC@stacksbowers.com

Visit Us Online at StacksBowers.com

California • New York • Boston • Philadelphia • New Hampshire • Oklahoma
Sacramento • Virginia • Hong Kong • Copenhagen • Paris • Vancouver

Stack's Bowers GALLERIES

America's Oldest and Most Accomplished Rare Coin Auctioneer

SBG UNS_Spring_RaritiesHL 250301

Official Auction of the Whitman Expos

UTAH'S PIONEER BANKS (AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS) AND THEIR GOLD BAGS

Douglas A. Nyholm

Several years ago while I was on the road picking up a collection I saw a vintage cloth bag from the Deseret National Bank in Utah with printing on the bag stating it was, or once contained, $5,000 in Gold. Unfortunately I was unable to purchase the bag and for years since have looked for a similar bag. I have seen many mint bags and various bags from individual banks but until recently had never seen another.

About a year ago I was able to acquire a small $1,000 Gold bag from the National Bank of The Republic from Salt Lake City Utah and the hunt was on. I have scoured eBay and several internet sites as well as many dealers I have done business with and also walked the aisles at multiple coin shows including the ANA and FUN to no avail.

With the single bag I originally saw and the one presently in my collection local dealer Bob Campbell in Salt Lake City called me and told me he had acquired several Gold Bags from an old collector and asked if I would be interested. My immediate answer was YES, I will be right into your shop to see them. Subsequently I purchased the collection of five different Gold Bags.

Through years of searching I have come to the understanding that these gold bags are extremely rare. Until recently I was not aware of such bags from other banks other than the few I have seen from Utah. Two other banks I now know to have these gold bags are one from Oregon and one in California. These non-Utah bags will be pictured at the end of this article. To acquire six such bags including the one which I was unable to purchase and all are from the state of Utah is also extraordinary.

I would definitely be interested if other gold bags have survived and if so from any other states. Banking in the western United States is on several areas a bit unique also with the circulation of not only Gold coinage but Silver dollars. Morgan silver dollars were somewhat or very uncommon in the east as well as the general circulation of gold cons other than their use with financial instructions and banks.

DESERET NATIONAL BANK

The Deseret National Bank is probably the most well known and famous bank in the state of Utah. Primarily due to the association of Brigham Young, the Mormon Prophet and President of the bank. As a Deseret National Bank bag is what started me on my search for Gold bags as my initial introduction that they even existed, as I stated, was while picking up a collection in Massachusetts for Heritage, the collector had the one shown here in his possession. Even though I was able to acquire the collection for Heritage to auction my attempts to acquire the bag were unsuccessful. Luckily I was at least able to photograph the bag which I also used in my book "Mormon Currency 1837-1937" published in 2010. I for many years searched but was never able to locate any type of bank Gold Bags from the Deseret National Bank or for that matter any banks from anywhere in the country. Finally I was offered a $1000 Gold Bag from the National Bank of The Republic, also in Salt Lake City, by a fellow collector who acquired it from his mothers estate. More about this bag and bank later in this article. Then, local coin dealer, Bob Campbell, informed me that he had acquired a collection of five additional Gold Bags and offered them to me. I responded, sight-unseen that I will be right into his shop and that I wanted them. I didn't even ask the price.

First bag encountered in Massachusetts

The Deseret National Bank building in Salt Lake City#

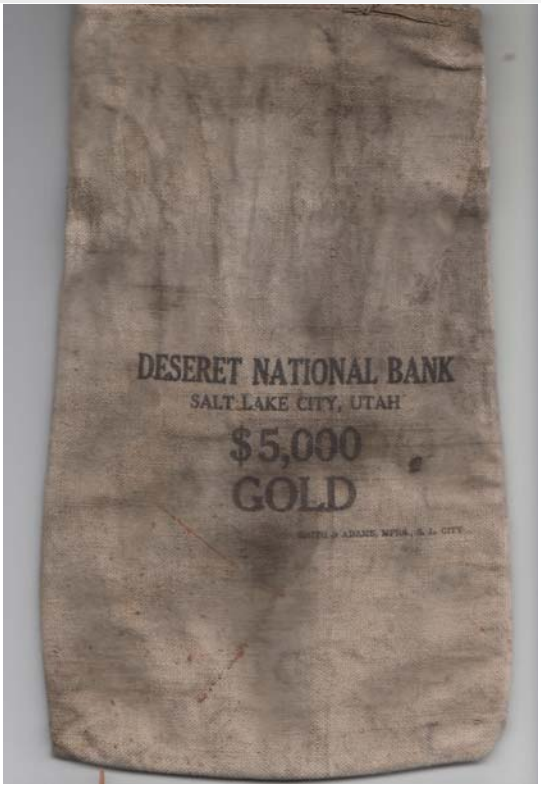
In regard to bank bags many local and national banks throughout the country had these created and passed them out to their customers in order to carry both cash and coins to and from banks either on their trips to deposit moneys or back to their businesses for use in their daily transactions. However when in comes to Gold Bags marked in denominations of $1,000 or $5,000 they become quite rare as I believe that most banks never had them printed other than for internal use. The demand by customers or clients was probably non-existent as they rarely or never carried this much gold. Secondly,

gold, even in much smaller amounts rarely circulated with people or banks anywhere in the country except in the western United States. Additionally these bank bags, although unable to directly date them, would have only been in use with early banks as early as the 1880's up until the very early 1900's and I doubt their usage would have been much past 1910. Even in the west large amounts of gold was rarly seen in circulation or commerce and one would have only very seldomly even seen a gold coin either in a stores till or consumers pocket. After 1910 probably the most common use would have been during Christmas for gifts and possible birthdays or anniversary's but to a much lesser extent. Bags would have for the most part been printed at a low volume and when there were probably very few people who saw any need to save or retain an old empty canvas bag.

Smith & Adams Mfg.
Salt Lake City

Size 8 1/2" x 3 1/2"

No printing on back



Smith & Adams Mfg. Salt Lake City

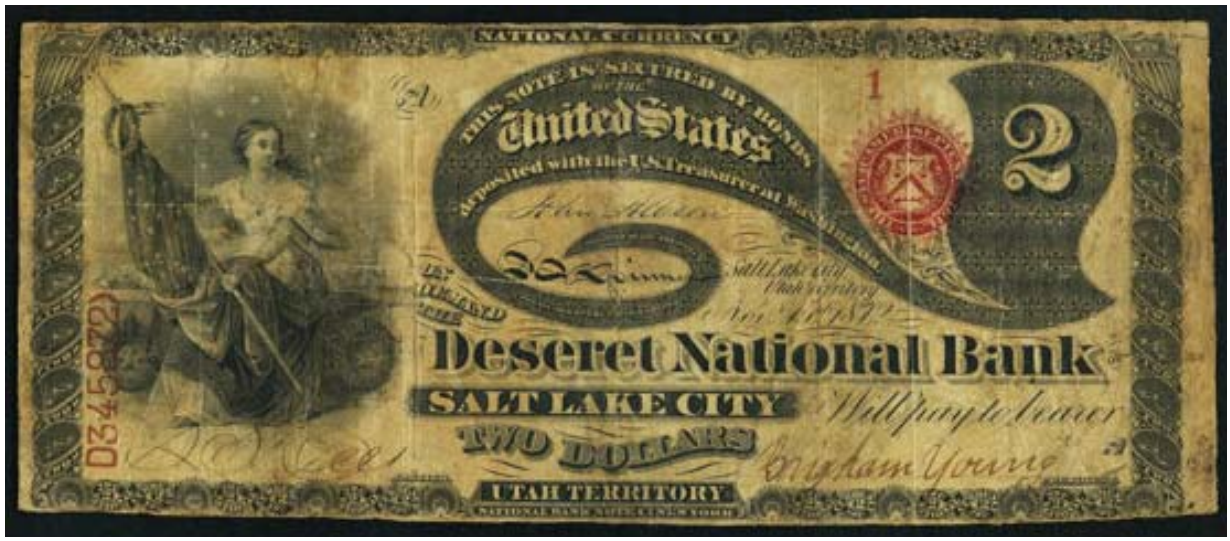
Size 11 1/4" x 7"

No printing on back

Two different denomination Deseret Gold Bags shown here and above.

Back printing on the bag shown earlier.

XXX



Shown above are two very scarce banknotes from the Deseret National Bank. Both were signed by Brigham Young as bank president.

The lazy deuce recently sold at auction and is presently one of only three $2 notes known to have survived with Brigham Young's signature.

Of special note, it also caries bank serial number 1.

#

#NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC

The National Bank of The Republic which operated in Salt Lake City was chartered in 1890 and went into receivership on September 3, 1922. It was then acquired by Continental National Bank of Salt Lake City. The National Bank of The Republic (Charter #4310) was a prolific issuer of currency comprising of $3,396,250 in only large size notes of which about 21 such notes are known to collectors today. Along with Brown Back Territorial notes they also issued Brown Back statehood notes along with 1902 Date Backs and 1902 Plain Back issues. All types are known today however only a single Brown Back has survived.

Once again it was probably quite possible that a small number of these gold bags were ordered by the bank to either store, transfer or accept deposits from its customers. And like other such gold bags very few have survived the rages of time, The one shown here is unique to my knowledge.

#

The National Bank of The Republic building in Salt Lake City

Early $20 Note from the First National Bank of The Republic in Salt Lake City

#

#

#The bag from the National Bank of The Republic is smaller than the $5,000 bag from the Deseret or Ogden banks and measured 7x3 1/2. It could definitely hold $1,000 in gold coins but would have been full and relatively heavy for such a small bag. #

Shown at left is a possibly unique $1000 Gold Bag from the National Bank of The Republic located in Salt Lake City.

Size 7" x 3 2/3"

? Bros Makers ? Salt Lake

Plain Back

Shown at right is a small bag marked "$100 Silver" with no other identifying markings. How many banks or institutions may have had such bags created and printed similar bags is not known.

One cent or nickels were probably not considered significant enough value for any banks to have such bags printed. Even this silver bag is quite unusual.

Above is a nondescript bag intended for $100 in silver coin.

It measures 8 1/2" x 5"

#

#THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OGDEN#

The First National Bank of Ogden was one of the earliest banks in the state of Utah. It was charted in 1881 and given charter number 2597. Ogden claims to be the oldest settlement in Utah. It was founded in 1845 by Miles Goodyear. When the Mormons first arrived in 1847 they purchased his settlement and surrounding claims.

This bank was one of just a few that used five different titles throughout it existence. The titles are as follows”

- First National Bank of Ogden (1881)
- First & Utah National Bank of Ogden (10-2-1922)
- The First Utah National Bank of Ogden (1-18-1923)
- First National Bank of Ogden / Reused title (1-19-2926)
- First Security Bank of Utah National Association (2-24-1934)

This bank was the first to operate in Ogden and issued 1875 Territorial notes as well as being one of the few banks in Utah to issue both $50 and $100 notes though none have survived. Well over $5 Million in notes were issued making this bank very likely to have handled large amounts of gold coins.

The First National Bank of Ogden

Early $20 Note from The First National Bank of Ogden

#

Shown here is the $5000 gold bag from the First National Bank of Ogden, Utah as well as an early large size $20 Brown Back note series of 1875 issued by the bank during the early years of tts existence. Finally years later a series 1902 $10 note is shown.

One possible reason for these Gold Bags would be for storage and accounting by the bank. This was at a time long before the adoption of paper rolls for storing or counting of coins. Customers or private individuals may in fact never come into contact with these bags as their use again may have only been for banking use and storage in their vaults.

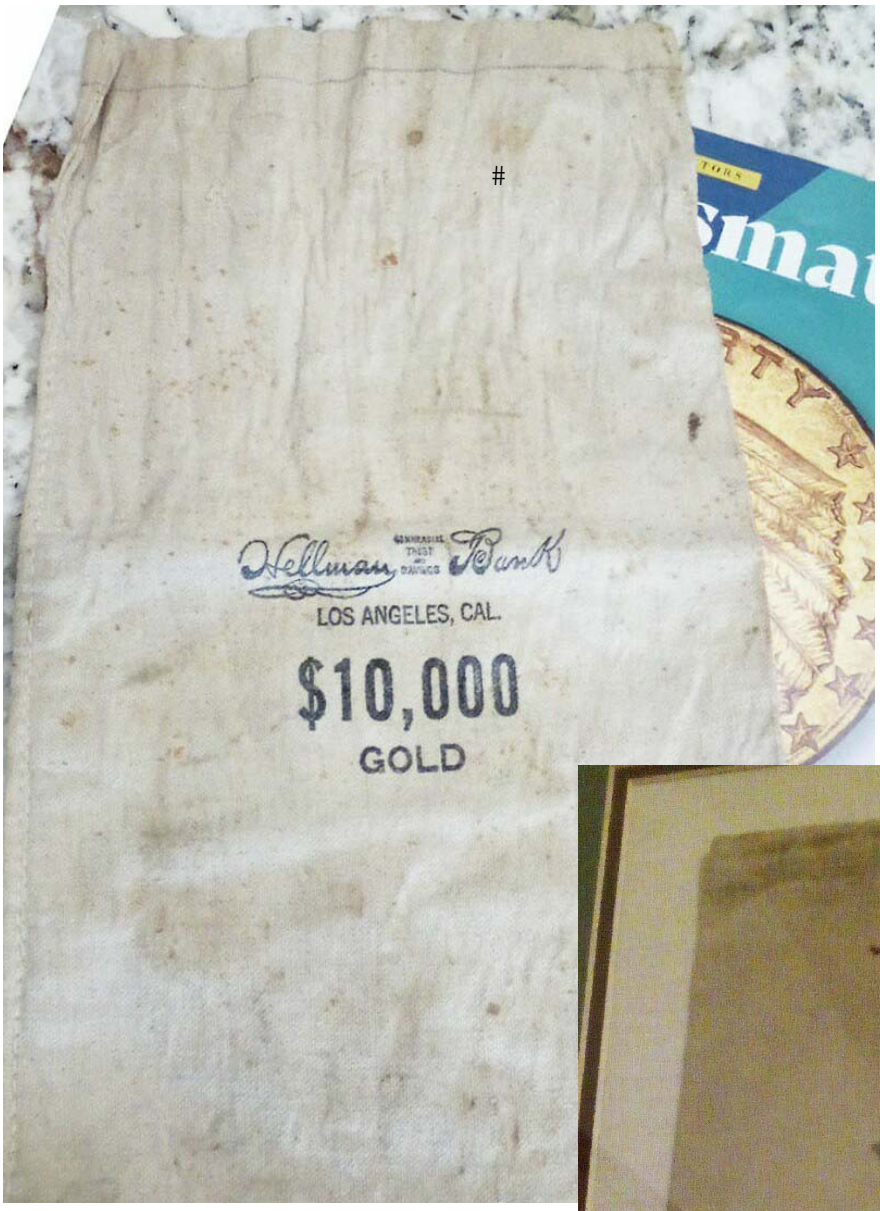
Size 10 1/2" x 6"

No manufacture or markings on the back

These two gold bags were recently acquired for my collection.

The First National Bank of Ogden is my second one from that bank but is of a very unusual denomination of $2500.

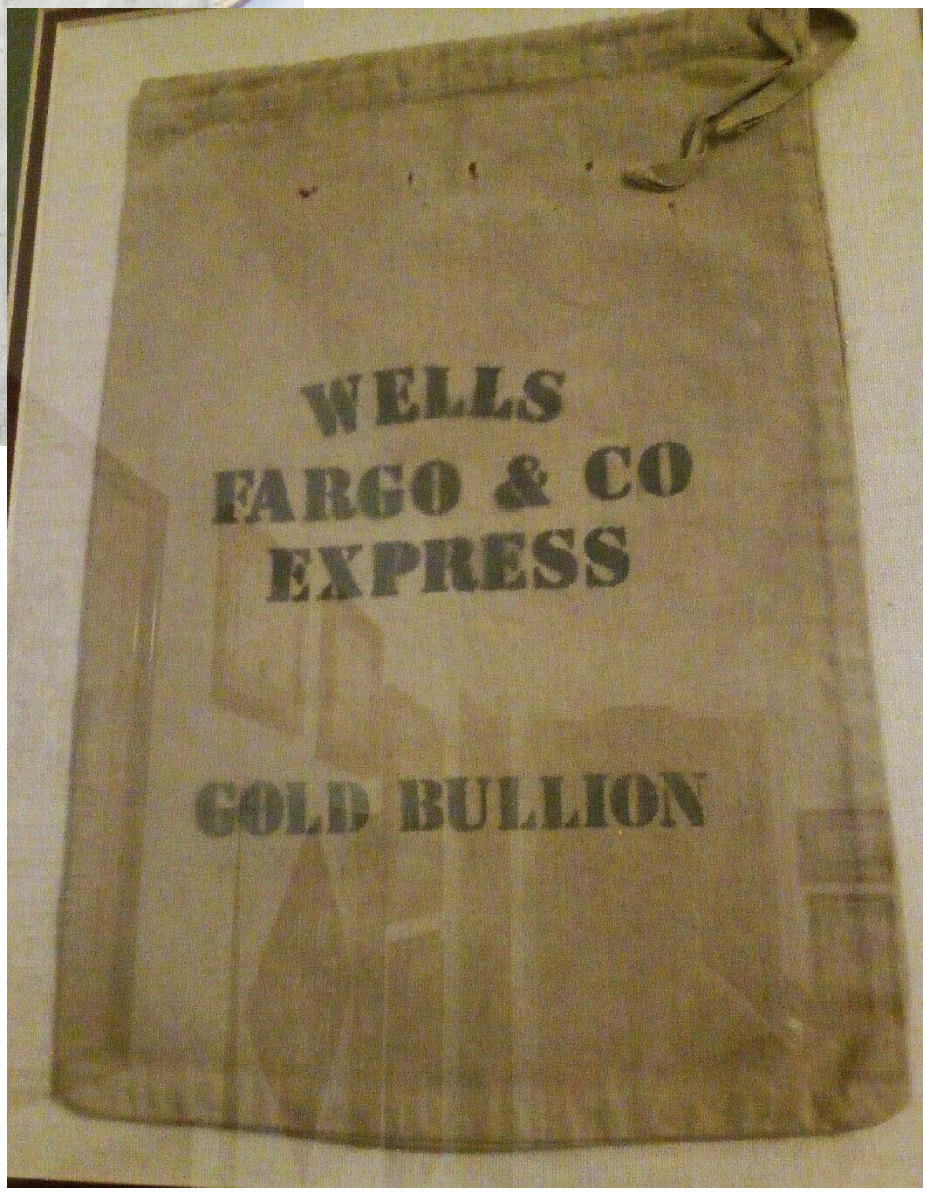
The $1000 bag from the Security Trust Company in Rochester N.Y. Is the only eastern bank gold bag that I have encountered. I'm sure that there are more but as with all of these bags most did not survive.



Unfortunately these two bags are not in my collection but are definitely unusual.

The $10,000 gold bag is a high denomination example from a bank in Los Angeles of unknown timeframe but most likely the early 1900's.

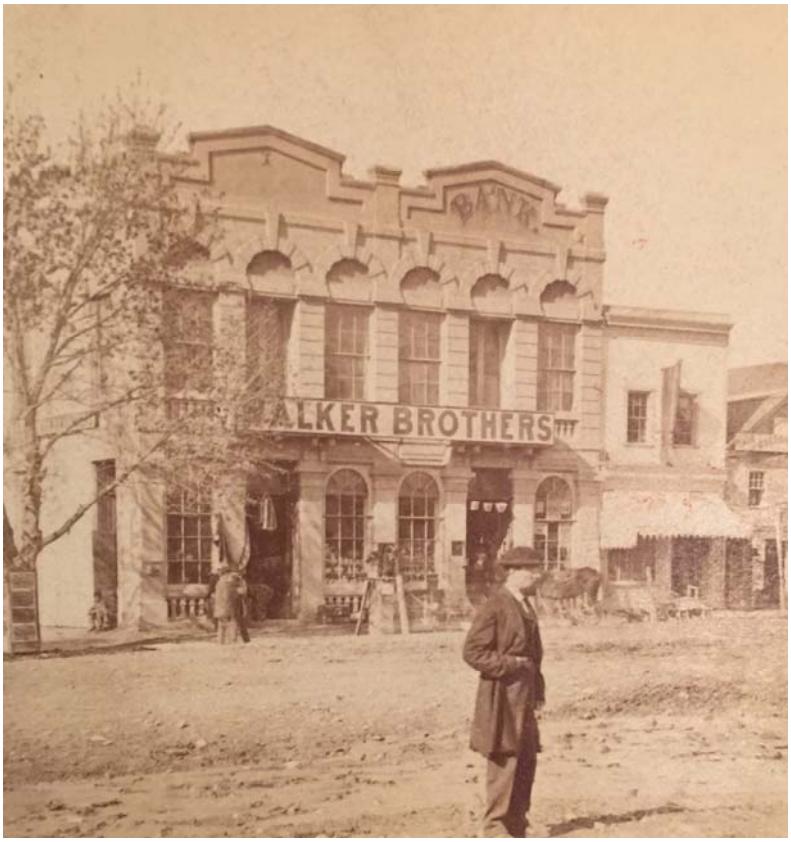
The Wells Fargo & Co Express was marked "Gold Bullion" and not used for coins with a specific dollar amount but for bullion. The time period of this bag probably dates back to the 1880's



WALKER BROTHERS BANK

The Walker Brothers Bank in Salt Lake City is the only one which issued $1000 Gold Bags that was not a chartered National Bank that I am aware of. It was however, one of the first banks in Utah operating both in the Territory established in 1859 and remained a banking powerhouse long after Utah Statehood. It was also very large with a big customer base and would have definitely handled large amounts of gold coins.

Early on the brothers purchased a safe in which to store valuables. It was one, if not the first safe, to come into use in the Utah Territory. The bank became so popular with their customers that they opened a banking section in their general store.

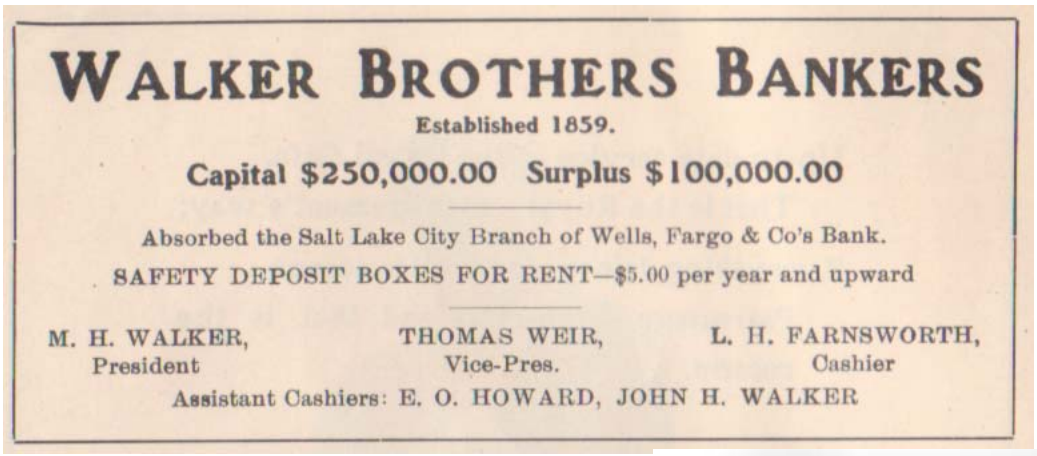


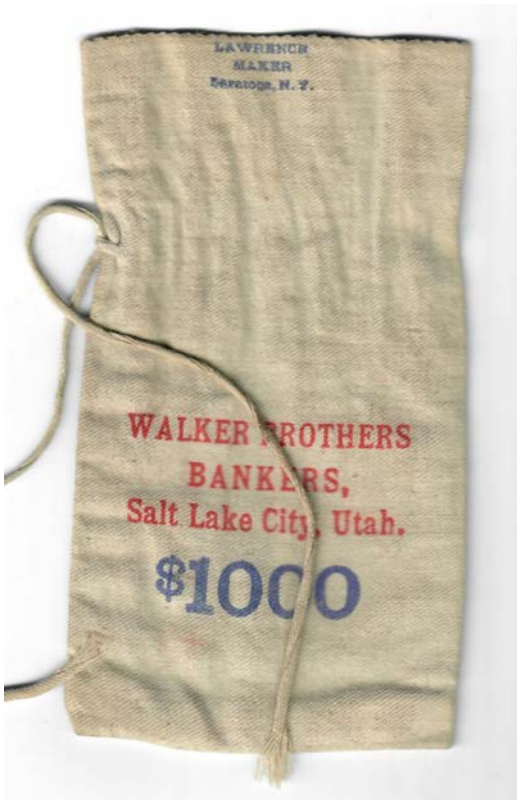
Shown below and on the next page are two examples of private scrip issued by the Walker Brothers. Other denominations exist and all are very scarce.

Although the $1000 bags do not indicate Gold specifically their small size would accommodate nothing else than gold in order to not overfill the bags

#

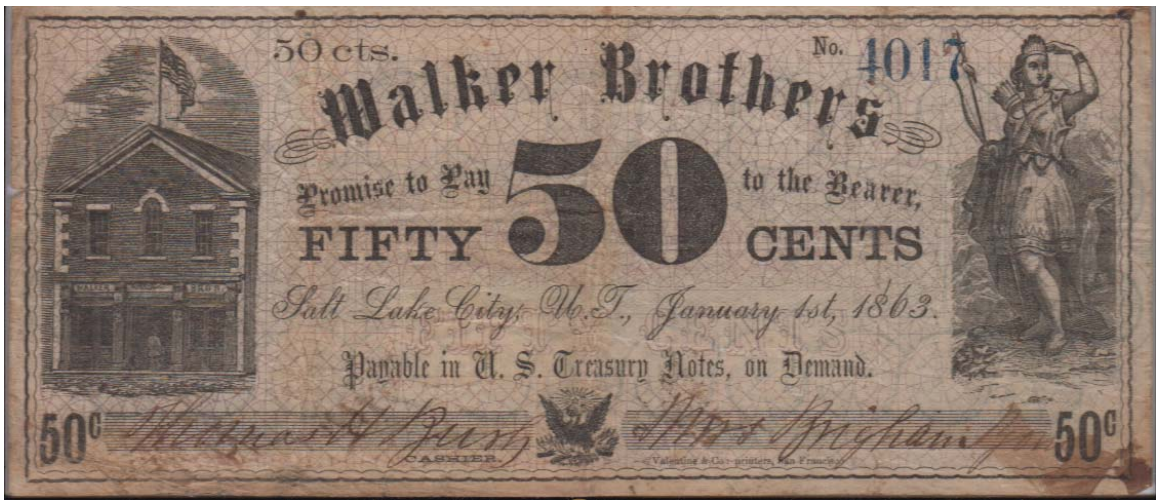
#


WALKER BROTHERS BANKERS
Established 1859.
Capital $250,000.00 Surplus $100,000.00
Absorbed the Salt Lake City Branch of Wells, Fargo & Co's Bank.
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT—$5.00 per year and upward
M. H. WALKER, President
THOMAS WEIR, Vice-Pres.
L. H. FARNSWORTH, Cashier
Assistant Cashiers: E. O. HOWARD, JOHN H. WALKER

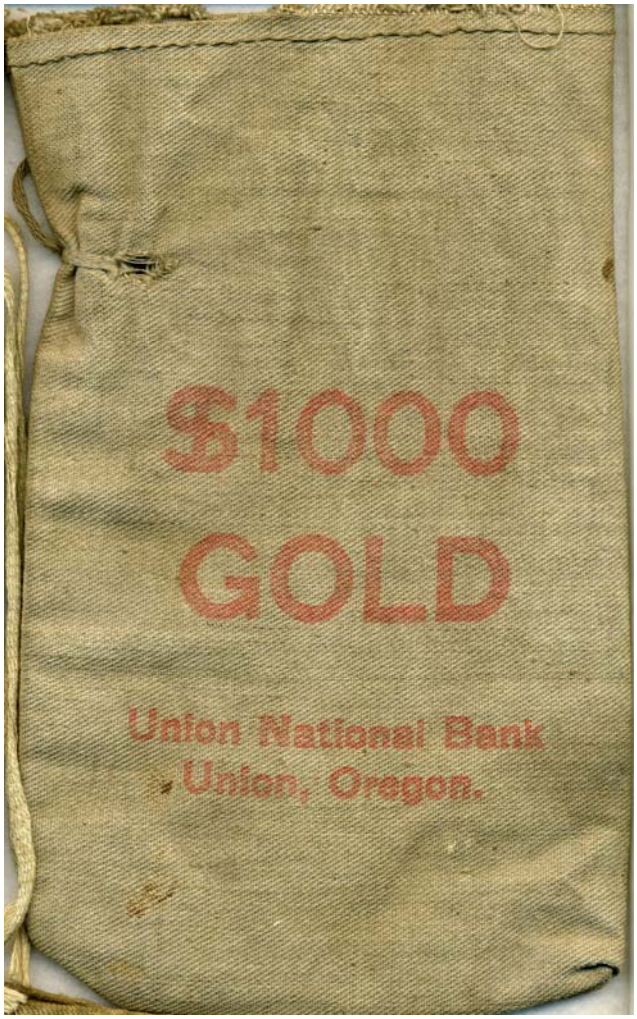


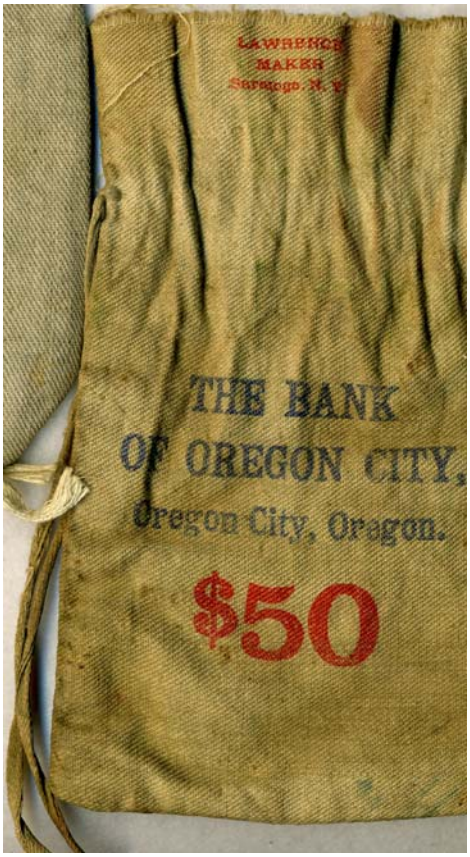
These two bags each measure 6 3/4" x 3 1/2" and are also printed with $1000 on the back.

The bag on the left indicated the maker as LA Wrench from Saratoga N.Y.



OTHER BANKS





Shown here are three bags, most notable the $1000 Gold Bag from the Union National Bank from Union Oregon. The Union Bank originated in 1910 and lasted only until 1919. Thus this Gold Bag was used during the last days of gold coins seen commonly in circulation or may have been used only by the bank to store assets in their vault. Coin wrappers were not in use at this time. Presently only a single $10 1902 Date Back note is known to have survived along with this bag which is probably unique as well.

The $500 Bag from the Sacramento Bank most likely was also intended to carry gold while the $50 bag from The Bank of Oregon City could have been used for gold and/or silver but is definitely a scarce item in that it is printed with a specific value.

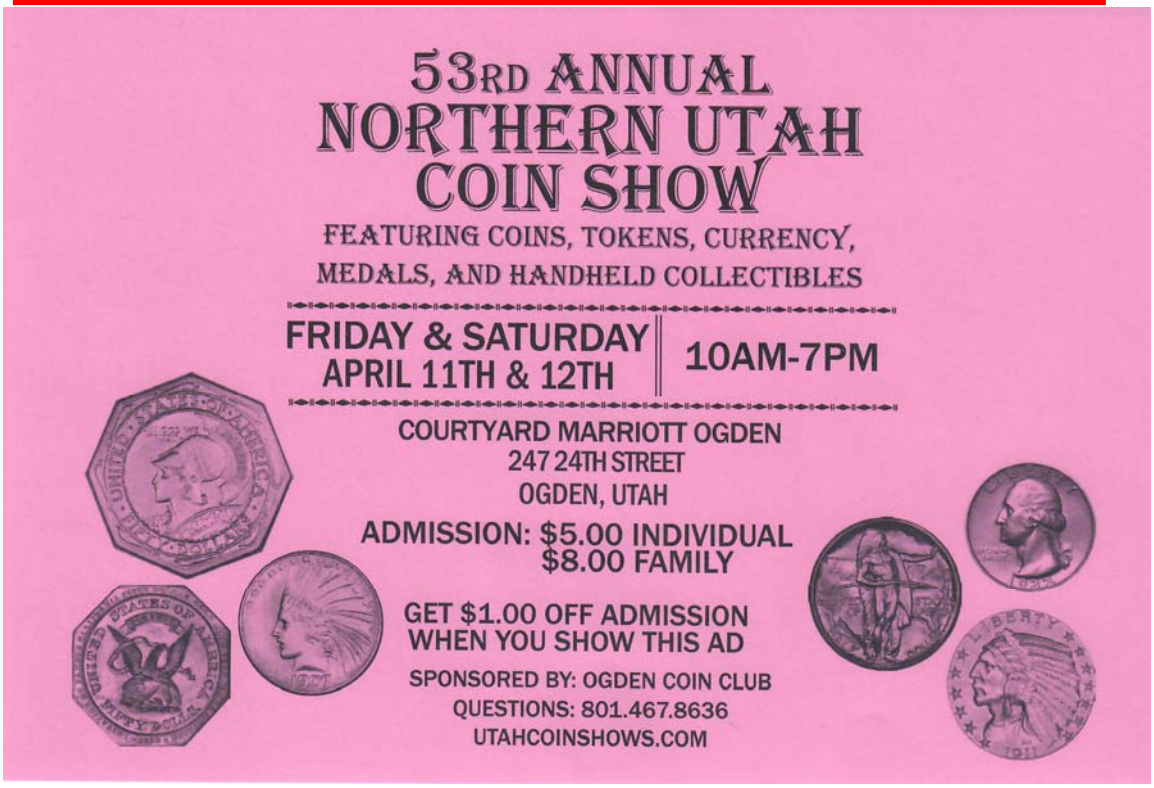
In conclusion, these Gold Bags are quite rare and also a unique window into banking and storage of assets well over 100 years ago. Very little is known or documented about their existence, creation, and use. Much of this article is pure speculation regarding these facts. I am fortunate to have acquired several examples for my collection and would be very interested if anyone has any additional information or similar bags.

A final bank bag from the Bingham State Bank in Bingham Canyon UT. This bag is leather most likely issued between 1890-1910 and possibly given to a depositor. Its relatively large size, 9x6, leather, and may possibly indicate it was intended for heavy weight which could definitely hold gold. The banks motto, also imprinted on the bag, "Safety, Service And Silence" is also unique.

Wouldn’t it be nice to have a Gold Bank Bag from this Bank!

The Utah Coin Shows Website is now up and displays current and upcoming Utah coin shows

Utahcoinshows.com#



UNS OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS E-MAIL ADDRESSES

President Casey Hackford-Peer Casey.hackfordpeer@gmail.com

Vice President Steve Dissel scd007.bissel@gmail.com

Treasurer Tom Davis Tom310@gmail.com

Secretary Ruth Hackford-Peer Hackfordpeer@gmail.com

Curator Bruce Griggs SBWG1961@live.com

MintMaster Doug Nyholm Douglas.nyholm@comcast.net

Board LaVar Burton Lavarburton@q.com

Board Chris Larsen Chrislarson45cal@gmail.com

Board Collin Cagle Collinthetiger@yahoo.com

Board Robie Cagle Robiewan@netzero.net

Board Joe Rohner Rohner@ymail.com

Board Jeremy Dansie Jeremy.dansie@hotmail.com

APPOINTED POSITION

Show Chairman John Hinckley johntheutahman@gmail.com

U.S. COINS SIGNATURE® AUCTION

CSNS – Dallas | April 30 – May 4

Highlights From the Pelican Bay Collection, Part I

View All Lots & Bid at HA.com/1383

1838 No Drapery Quarter
MS67 NGC

1853 Arrows and Rays Quarter
MS67 NGC

1864-S Quarter
MS68 NGC
Ex: Eliasberg

1870-CC Quarter
AU50 PCGS

1875-CC Quarter
MS66 PCGS. CAC

1866-S No Motto Half Dollar
MS65 NGC
Ex: Garrett

1873-CC No Arrows Half Dollar
MS67 PCGS
Ex: Garrett

1874-CC Arrows Half Dollar
MS65★ NGC

1878-S Half Dollar
MS65 NGC

For a free appraisal, or to consign to an upcoming auction, contact a Heritage Expert today. 800.835.6000 or HA.com/Coins.

DALLAS | NEW YORK | BEVERLY HILLS | CHICAGO | PALM BEACH
LONDON | HONG KONG | MUNICH | TOKYO | PARIS | AMSTERDAM | BRUSSELS | GENEVA

Always Accepting Quality Consignments in 50+ Categories
Immediate Cash Advances Available
1.75 Million+ Online Bidder-Members

HERITAGE AUCTIONS
THE WORLD'S LARGEST NUMISMATIC AUCTIONEER

Paul R. Minshull #16591. BP 20%; see HA.com. 79952

Promptness Prize: **1953-D/1954-D/1955-D Dime Set**
Junior Prize: **1969-MO 5 Centavos slab**
Member Prize: **1963-D Franklin Half**

1- 1881 S Silver Dollar Slab
2- 2023 Australian Kanga-Silver
3- Sterling round Minnesota Silver
4- 1899 Barber Dime
5- 1991 USO Commemorative. Silver Dollar
6- 1964 Silver proof quarter
7- 1963 Silver proof quarter
8- 1986 S Proof Liberty Half
9- 1950-S & 1963-D silver dimes
10- 1916S Barber Dime
11- 1889 Indian Cent

Buy of the month—TBA

Thanks to Bruce Griggs our curator for this months prizes

Coins are purchased from:

All About Coins / Esquire Coins / U.S. Mint / Barton Enterprises / Majestic Coins

J. Vrazel Coins / Glen Beckstead / Darin Lee / J. Coates Coins / Davis Coins / Strasser Coins

Todd Monson's Coins

COIN QUIZ

THE BOWERS REVIEW

General questions taken from Bowers "The Bowers Review" Issue 1 No.1 Nov/Dec 1960

1. All but one of the coins have a Indian as some part of the design. Which one?

   A. 1787 Mass. Copper Cents B. 1877 One-cent piece

   ` C. 1849 Gold Dollar D, 1908 $10 gold piece

2. In the early 1850's The US Assay office of gold in San Francisco was operated by?

   A, Thomas Mac B. Augustus Humbert

   C. David Rittenhouse D. William Idler

3. A number of design changes were made to our coinage in 1916, which of the following was not chaged?

   A. Quarter Dollar B. Nickel

   C. Half Dollar D. Dime

4. In the 1950's and 60's investors wildly scrambled for which of the following coins?

   A. 1955 "Bugs Bunny" half dollar B. 1954 Lincoln cent with die break at Lincolns ear

   C. 1960 Small Date Lincoln cent D. 1652 Massachusetts Pine Tree Shilling

5. In what year did the "Mott Token" the first American Store Card appear?

   A. 1787 B. 1789

   "C. 1838 D. 1861

6. "Spiked Chin" Describes what coin?

   A. A banknote from Tishomingo Oklahoma from 1837 B. Die injury for Washington Success token

   C. Die break on a 1804 Half cent D. The eagle on an 1836 Gobrecht Dolla

7. How many cents were struck in 1861 by Robert Lovett for the Confederacy?

   A. 12 B. 500

   C, 484,000 D. 1,435,400,001

8. Numismtists regard which one of the following quarters as a rarity?

   A. 1819` B. 1823

   C. 1828 D. 1955-D

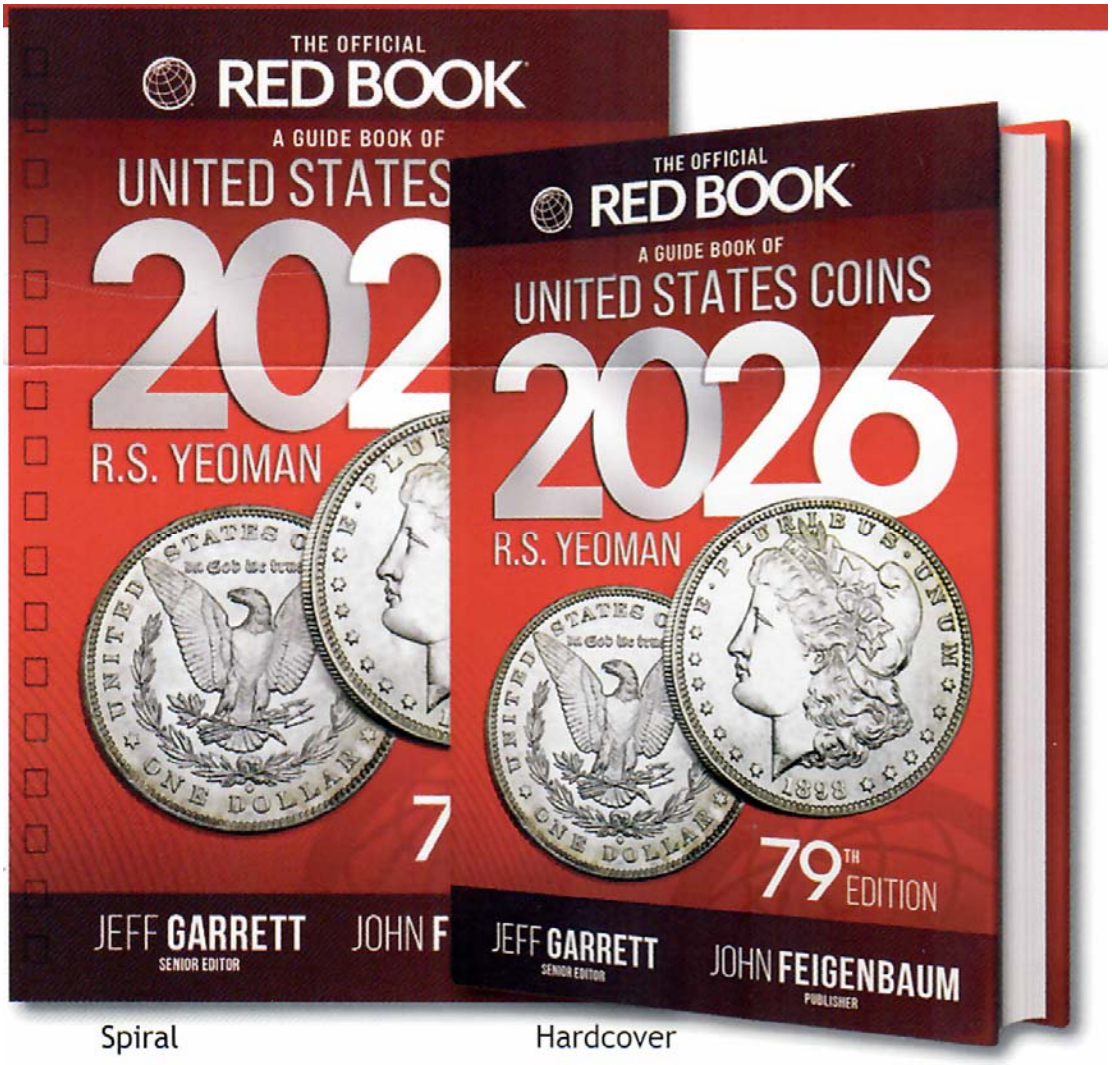
UNS 2025 Montlly Schedule

X	**X**	**March** **Auction**	**April** **Coin Show** **Speaker—FBI Agent re Hofmann** **Medal Voting**
May **UNS Birthday** **Bourse**	**June** **Youth Night—Dave Andrews** **NUTS Coin Show**	**July** **Picnic**	**August** **Speaker—TBA** **Treasure Hunt—Metal Decting**
September **Auction**	**October** **UNS Coin Show** **Speaker—TBA**	**November** **Speaker—TBA**	**December** **Christmas Dinner**

The By-Laws were amended to verify that incoming Officers and Board members would be sworn in during our December Holiday meeting. #

BOOK REVIEW

Doug Nyholm



Spiral Hardcover

The new 2026 Re-Designed Red Books are available for order.

Estimated delivery date is late March or early April.

SAFE HAVEN
PRIVATE VAULTS

SECURITY

Our security systems work together to create a completely secure location for everything that is stored inside.

Our Security Features include:

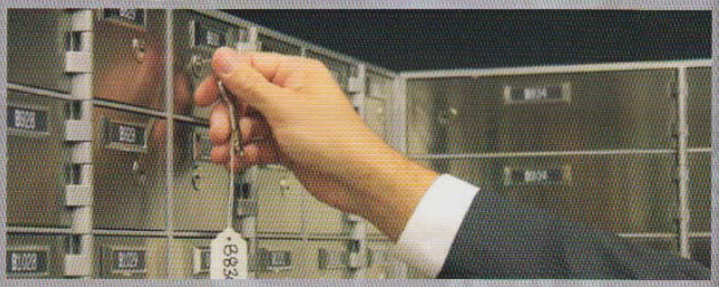
- Steel and ballistic grade walls
- Bullet proof glass
- Motion and Pressure Sensors
- Over 30 cameras with 24/7 monitoring
- Third party monitoring
- Backup power
- State-of-the-art fire protection systems
- Retina scanner
- Keypad door locks
- And More!

NO ID REQUIRED

Utilizing our State of the Art Retina Scanner, you can access your vault without identification.

24/7 ACCESS

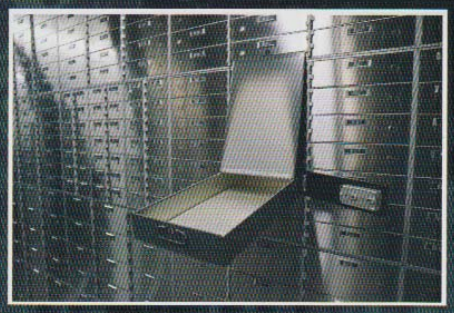
Unlike a bank or some other off-site storage locations, you have access to your vault 24 hours, 7 days a week, 365 days a year!



CONTACT US TODAY!

STORAGE SOLUTIONS FOR:

- IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS
- FIREARMS
- DATA & HARD DRIVES
- JEWELRY
- CASH OR CASH EQUIVALENTS
- PHOTOS
- COINS & COLLECTIBLES
- BULLION
- CRYPTOCURRENCY HARD DRIVES



MEMBER PRICING

BOX SIZE	MONTH	YEAR
3"x 5" x 22"	$40.00	$300
3" X 10" x 22"	$50.00	$500
5" x 10" x 22"	$80.00	$800
10" X 10" x22"	$120.00	$1,200
30" x 60" x 22"	$450	$5000

24/7 ACCESS
COMPLETE ANONYMITY
INSURANCE AVAILABLE

1231 W South Jordan Pkwy, Suite B, South Jordan, UT 84095
801-569-3000 Office Hours: M-F 10 AM – 5 PM
www.SAFEHAVENVAULTS.COM

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

MUSINGS

Recently my "Utah Gold Bags" article was published in the Numismatist. They did a good job and both the graphics and article was well represented. However my original submitted article of 11 pages was condensed to 5 and some information was left out. I am publishing my original article in its original size in this Mint Master for those of of you who are not members of the ANA or don't get the Numismatist it includes several non-Utah gold bags and other unusual bags. Just recently I was contacted by a collector in Massachusetts who read the ANA article and had a $1000 gold bag from a bank in Rochester NY. It was the first bag I became aware of of this type from the eastern U.S. I was able to purchase it and now my collection of Gold Bags now totals nine. Another collector contacted me regarding a $10,000 gold bag from Los Angeles and also had a Wells Fargo gold bag of which I acquired pictures of which will be shown also in this Mint Master. My collections now contains 9 different gold bags, the majority of them from Utah.

On another subject previously mentioned, I have been reading about the possibility of the total discontinuance of our circulating one cent, beloved Lincoln penny. Possibly even its elimination from special coinage sets such a proof or mint sets for collectors. Canada totally eliminated their one cent coin in 2012. Only time will tell so we will all have to stay tuned. In any event, the full rolls which have been released are selling notably on eBay for significant sums even exceeding $100 per roll. Keep your eyes open for any that may enter circulation locally. Your penny may be instantly worth a dollar or more!

Finally, I reported recently about the publication difficulties with the Coin World publications. Coin World evidently began having difficulties with their printer late last year and the printed weekly editions ceased and still haven't as of this writing resumed. I have continued to receive them digitally however. They did publish their monthly issue dated January in mid-January and on February 28th I finally received their February issue. Apparently their problems remain.

My last subscription renewal cost more than doubled to over $100/year for both the monthly and weekly editions which I seriously considered not renewing but did so anyway. I'm sure this increase has something to do with their subscribers.

As you will remember a few years ago Krause Publications went out of business taking all their coin publications with them. I wish the best for Coin World as they have been a mainstay of our hobby for decades.

Sincerely

Doug Nyholm

Got Stamps?

Old letters – Old postcards?

Do you have an old collection or accumulation of stuff that you don't know what to do with? ***I can help!*** Call me to discuss what items you have. Whether you just want to know what the value is or if you want to sell them. We can discuss what options you have to dispose of your items or I can give you a free verbal appraisal based on the current market value. Either way you will know what you have and can then make intelligent decisions as to what to do with it. Give me a call. It will be worth your time.

Dave Blackhurst

801-580-9534

#

GLEN BECKSTEAD COLLECTABLES

Visit My Table At Local Coin Shows

Always Buying Coins & Collectables

801-699-1728

Ralph R. Muller

P.O. Box 9088

Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

801-581-0991

#

Member ANA-UNS-OCC-SPMC-FCCB

E-mail mullerralph@gmail.com

BUY—SELL—APPRAISE COINS & CURRENCY

Majestic Coins

BUY SELL TRADE APPRAISE

Robie Cagle | Proprietor

1-801-869-0605

robiewan@netzero.net

BUY • SELL • TRADE

• COINS •
• CURRENCY •
• BULLION •
• SCRAP JEWELRY •
• COLLECTIONS •
• EVALUATIONS •

INFINITY COINS

Infinity Coins
660 Northgate Mile
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
208-201-5007

UNS Membership Application

Application for membership in the "Utah Numismatic Society"

P.O. Box 65054, Salt Lake City, UT 84165

Name(s) of Applicants:_____

Address:_____

E-Mail:_____

Phone Number:_____

Signature:_____

ANNUAL DUES

$30 Family # $20 Adult # $5 Junior / Under 18 #

By signing this application I acknowledge that I have never been convicted of a felony.

Where & When we meet:

Second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M.

Columbus Center / 2530 South 500 East, SLC, UT 84115

The Utah Numismatic Society is now enjoying its 74th year serving collectors in Utah. We sponsor an annual coin show held in Sandy which you may have attended. Our monthly meetings are held monthly on the second Tuesday in Salt Lake City. We have many knowledgeable, as well as novice and beginning collectors, in attendance every month.

Our monthly publication entitled "The Mint Master" contains interesting reading featuring articles such as the 'Counterfeit Corner,' 'Book Reviews,' 'Young Numismatists,' as well as many other numismatic news-worthy columns.

Our meetings include Bourse, Auctions, expert speakers as well as our annual "Youth Night" and "Summer Picnic."

We invite you to attend one of our meetings held at the -

Columbus Center, 2530 S. 500 E., Salt Lake City.

Quiz Answers

1. **B**
2. **A**
3. **C**
4. **B**
5. **B**
6. **D**
7. **D**